

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

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Many Americans blandly assume that once the N Korean forces are defeated, a free UN-sponsored election will result in a substantial majority for a republican form of gov't, and a unified Korea will emerge. This is wishful thinking.

Only an intrepid forecaster would care to speculate on the result of an election held today. Even to assume that everyone south of 38th Parallel is for republican principles is to err greatly. The Democratic Republic of Korea (Southern gov't) has never been firmly founded. South Korea had about 3/4 of total population, but North had industries and, with subsidies, people fared rather better. RHEE gov't was slipping badly even before crisis. Russian propaganda has always been active in South. Communists are capitalizing our destruction of property by bombing and war ravage. Observers report this line is winning friends, but of course there will be no public admission.

Simple truth: We don't know what next to do. As of today, there's real chance entire country would go Communist by ballot. We shrink from maintaining "republic by rifle." Yet, unoccupied, this area will revert quickly to Russian-Chinese domination. This would put us back substantially to the status of June 24. Korea can't be neatly wrapped up as separate issue. It's part and parcel of the over-all Asiatic Problem.

MAY WE

Quote

YOU ON THAT?

Gen OMAR BRADLEY, chm, Joint Chiefs of Staff: "We must create (strong defensive) forces now—in time of opportunity and moment of peace—or we may be forced to improvise them in a moment of enemy attack." 1-Q

HENRY FORD II, pledging no price increases in company cars: "Our decision is aimed at doing our part (in) meeting world-wide threats to our freedom and of keeping our economy strong and progressive." 2-Q

V-Pres ALBEN BARKLEY: "There were more Communists in this country in '32 at the end of the Hoover administration than any other time before or since because communism breeds on disaster." 3-Q

Gen DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, pres Columbia Univ, in announcing the plans for the American Assembly: "Never before in our history have we had to stop to examine our own status and then announce what we are going to do in the future. To reassure threatened peoples the world over we must do this now." 4-Q

ARNOLD TOYNBEE, British historian: "I don't see the time when the Russians will feel strong enough to take on the U S." 5-Q

Pres HARRY S TRUMAN: "If the Soviet Union really wants peace, it can prove it—and could have proved it on any day since last June 25th by joining the rest of the UN in calling upon the N Koreans to lay down their arms at once." 6-Q

Dr ERICK BJORKMAN, Swedish gov't forester, visiting U S: "The U S has 2 wonderful things Sweden does not have—the atom bomb and 100% nylon shirts." 7-Q

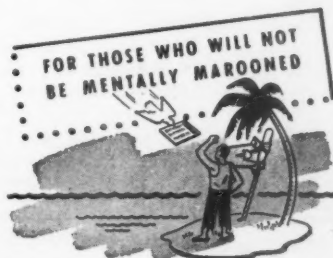
Sen ESTES KEFAUVER of Tenn, chmn, Senate Crime Comm: "Corruption is fast becoming part of our everyday pattern of life. It rolls off the public conscience like water off a duck's back." 8-Q

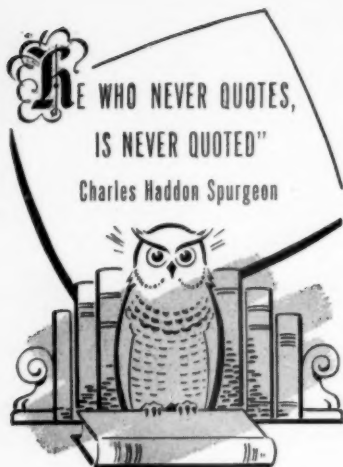
EVERETT C PRESTON, pres, adult education dept of N E A: "Only lifelong learning will suffice for an atomic age." 9-Q

CHAS BRANNAN, Sec'y of Agriculture: "Our policy of sharing food with our fellowmen—ships of grain, rather than ships of war—is the best symbol of the cause for which we stand." 10-Q

PAUL SCHIRBAUM, German importer living in Inchon, Korea: "This was a happy town, but it died when the communists came." 11-Q

AL JOLSON, entertainer, in characteristic comment, shortly before death: "Truman had only an hr with MacArthur; I had two and a half." 12-Q





ADVERSITY—1

The phone number of Bob Crawford, a flour man, is similar to the number which gives the correct time as a courtesy of a local gas co. Bob rec'd a lot of calls from people who asked the time. Obliging, he gave the callers the correct time, but after a time, getting so many wrong calls grew tiresome. So, he now tells the correct time to people dialing his number—and repeats a neat little commercial for his flour. — *VULCAN, Birmingham News*.

AMERICA—Abundance—2

Americans waste enough thru indulgences to redeem the world economically. — *NEA Jnl*.

ARGUMENT—3

If two friends ask you to judge an argument, don't accept, for you will lose one friend. On the other hand, if two strangers ask you to judge a dispute, accept, for you will gain one friend.—Origin unknown.

BROTHERHOOD—4

We can't afford to blind ourselves to the disturbing racial and religious antagonisms in America.

They will defeat our good intentions for a world brotherhood until we cast them out.—ERIC JOHNSTON, pres, Motion Picture Ass'n of America.

CHARACTER—5

To be worth anything, character must be capable of standing firm upon its feet in the world of daily work, temptation and trial; and able to bear the wear and tear of actual life.—*Smiles*.

CHILDREN—6

A woman who is an ass't dean of a well-known college and a successful parent told her own mother recently that she'd been frustrated growing up. The surprised mother's query: "Is that why you are the fine person you are?" — MARCELENE COX, *Ladies' Home Jnl*.

CIVILIZATION—7

It is not realized, perhaps, that the common nail is one of the foundations upon which civilization has advanced. It was the connecting link which made possible the erection of permanent shelter in cities and towns, where, secure from the elements, man could work out the intricacies and refinements of his civilization.—*Chemist*.

COMPASSION—8

The value of compassion cannot be over-emphasized. Anyone can criticize. It takes a true believer to be compassionate. No greater burden can be borne by an individual than to know no one cares or understands.—ARTHUR H STAINBACK, *Fraternal Monitor*.

CRITICISM—9

I never yet heard man or woman much abused, that I was not inclined to think the better of them; and to transfer any suspicion or dislike to the person who appeared to take delight in pointing out the defects of a fellow-creature. — JANE PORTER, *Wesley News*.

DICTATORSHIP—10

Fanatics in power and the funnel of a tornado have this in common — the narrow path in which they move is marked by violence and destruction. — OSCAR OSTLUND, *Nature Mag*.

ECONOMY—11

You cannot help the poor by discouraging the rich.—*Nat'l Tribune—Stars & Stripes*.

EDUCATION—12

One of the weaknesses in our education system is that we have nothing to parallel West Point and Annapolis for training top leadership in public affairs.—HAROLD STASSEN, pres, Univ of Pa.

EFFICIENCY—13

Leading authors in the field of occupational psychology have frequently pointed out that most people are nowhere near 100% efficient in their jobs. Carroll L Shartle, prof of psychology at Ohio State Univ, put the typical figure at 30% efficiency. It is relatively rare, he says, for men and women to produce the results they might obtain if their talents were more efficiently organized.—*Harvard Business Review*.

EXAMPLE—14

Example is contagious behavior. —CHAS READE.

EXPERIENCE—15

Experience is the best teacher, but she gets no apples or applause. —Adv by Swift & Co.

FIRE PREVENTION—16

This sign is posted at a camping site in Wis: "This is God's country. Don't burn it up and make it look like hell."—*Tide*.

FREEDOM—17

As a piece of beautiful land is cheapened by the presence of an ugly slum or a dirty railroad yard, so is one's freedom lessened in the presence of slavery.—ROBT S WOLLEY, "Crisis — Present Day," *Christian Leader*, 10-'50.

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GERMANY—Recovery—18

A yr ago I took an East German official to lunch at a Russian-operated restaurant. He at ravenously. Afterward he said: "Mind if I take this along to my little son?" He wrapped the 2 remaining pieces of sour black bread and a tiny pat of butter and jammed them into his pocket.

Just the other day I took the same man to lunch in the same restaurant. He ordered caviar because, he said, the diet is very commonplace these days. When we left he walked from the table without a glance backward, leaving behind a tall pile of excellent white bread, a generous portion of butter and almost half the veal cutlet he had ordered. — ROBERT KLEIMAN, regional editor, *U S News & World Report*.

One More Round

Life is queer with its twists and turns

As every one of us sometimes learns,

*And many a failure turns about
When he might have won if
he'd stuck it out;*

*Stick to your task tho the pace
seems slow—*

*You may succeed with one
more blow.*

*Success is failure inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds of
doubt—*

*And you never can tell how
close you are,*

*It may be near when it seems
afar;*

*So stick to the fight when
you're hardest hit—*

*It's when things seem worst
that you mustn't quit.—Ecus-
ta Echo.*

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GOVT—20

Kings are going out of style like tricycles and gas lights. Fifty yrs from now there won't be a king in the world but the King of England. If I should have a son, I'd start him on the respectable road of being pres of a republic. —King FAROUK, of Egypt.

HANDICAPS—21

A mother who wished to teach her small son to be considerate of others invited a little hunchback lad to visit them. She told her son to be careful about re-

ferring to their guest's deformity. After a while, however, she heard him say to the visitor: "I know what you've got in that box on your back; it's a pair of wings." Wings are indeed wrapped up in our burdens, if we accept them in the right spirit.—*Broadcaster*.

HAPPINESS—22

Happiness is the art of never holding in your mind the memory of any unpleasant thing that has passed.—*Construction Digest*.

HEALTH—Mental—23

A noted psychologist reported recently that 50% of mental disorders in America are caused by the alarm clock and the calendar. The constant rush to meet deadlines and dates makes more people goofy than the fear of atom bombs, the lack of proper diet, or the solitude of prison, this authority declared.—*Refrigerating Engineer*.

HOME—24

There is ultimately no substitute for the home—for the future of this nation rests not so much on technique and science and the atom bomb as upon parents willing to pay the price of parenthood. Dr Jos R Sizoo, clergyman & author, quoted in *Dairymen's League News*.

INCOME—25

Personal income in Aug hit a new high annual rate of \$223 billion, \$2.7 billion above the rate of July.—*Survey Bulletin*.

INFLATION—26

Inflation is prosperity on the cuff. — WM J McHALE, Chilton (Wis) *Times-Jnl*.

LABOR—Strikes—27

The longest strike we know about was probably the one of the bakers of Colmar which began in 1495. The bakers, dissatisfied with the place they were given in the labor processions, stopped work in protest and didn't resume work until 10 yrs later. — *Le Recueil*. Quebec, Canada. (QUOTE translation)

LEADERSHIP—28

More harm has been done by old men trying to retain influence than young men seeking to attain it.—OWEN D YOUNG, lawyer & corp'n official, *Public Utilities Fortnightly*.

LIFE—Purpose—29

Each life should build a step upon which those that follow can climb a little higher.—*Employment Counselor*, hm, Employment Counselors Ass'n.



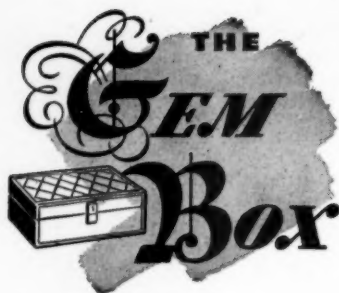
England, in the early 17th century, was rent with religious unrest. Both Catholics and Puritans had appealed to King Jas I for better treatment. They were being fined for recusancy, that is, for refusing to attend services of the established form of worship. Jas remitted their fines but retaliated by banishing all Catholic priests from London.

Incensed by the action, ROBERT CATESBY, an ardent Catholic, engineered a conspiracy to blow up the King and both houses of Parliament. The plotters rented a bldg next to Parliament and discovered that an adjoining cellar ran beneath both the House of Lords and the House of Commons. GUY FAWKES, a man of exceptional courage and coolness, was installed in the house as a servant. Being comparatively unknown in London, he aroused no suspicion, and was able to fill the cellar with concealed barrels of gunpowder.

However, an anonymous note was sent to Lord MONTEAGLE, warning him to be absent from the opening of Parliament on that fateful Nov 5, 1605, just 345 yrs ago.* He, of course, sounded the alert and a careful search revealed FAWKES in the cellar in the very act of lighting the fuse.

The Gunpowder Plot was foiled but Parliament set Nov 5 aside as a day of thanksgiving. Known as Guy Fawkes day, celebrations continue in parts of England yet with bonfires, fireworks and the carrying of "guys" thru the st's.

The other conspirators had fled from London but were soon captured and, with FAWKES, were publicly executed. Religious persecution waxed stronger than ever.



Armistice*

EUNICE MITCHELL LEHMER

We face the nations with one hand
outstretched
In greeting, and with peace upon
our lips;
But in our hearts a question, in
our minds
The haunting echoes of the song
of war,
The song that sets the world a-
tremble still
And shakes the very pillars of
our faith.

How long before the peace can
pass our lips,
Can claim our minds and drive out
old distrust?
To doubt mankind is but to doubt
ourselves.
When shall our fingers dare to
drop the sword,
While with unquestioning eyes we
reach 2 hands
In open comradeship to all the
world?—*Poems for the Great
Days*, edited by THOS CURTIS
CLARK & ROBT EARLE CLARK.
(Abingdon-Cokesbury)

LOVE—30

Faith and respect are two in-
dispensable requirements for love,
without which it cannot exist: for
without respect love has no value,
and without faith it has no pleas-
ure.—HEINRICH VON KLEIST, quoted
in *N Y Staats-Zeitung und Herold*.
(QUOTE translation)

MARRIAGE—31

At the age of 30, the chances
of remarriage for a divorced wom-
an are 94 in 100; for the widowed
woman, only 60 in 100. The chances
a spinster of 30 has of eventually
marrying are only 48 in 100. At
age 30, the male divorcee's chances
of remarriage are 96 in 100; the
widowed male's chances of re-

marriage, 92; and the bachelor's
chances of marriage, only 67.—
PAUL LANDIS, "Sequential Marriage,"
Jnl of Home Economics, 10-'50.

OPINION—32

Listening to an important law
case one day, I feared the op-
posing attorneys would come to
blows any min. I had no doubt
they were bitter enemies. Later, I
saw the 2 lawyers going down the
corridor arm in arm to have lunch
together. I pointed out to a friend
how they were double-crossing
their clients, and expressed the
opinion that their verbal clawing
was only so much hypocritical ac-
tion, designed to conceal that the
case was fixed, and division of the
spoils agreed upon in advance.

"If these men became unfriend-
ly to every man whom they op-
pose at the bar," explained my
friend, "no lawyers would be on
speaking terms. But these men
have learned how to hold a dif-
ference of opinion and still re-
main friends."—J S ROYER, *Chips
of Inspiration*.

ORIGIN: DEMOCRACY—33

The origin of the term "democ-
racy" comes from two Greek
words: *demos*, meaning people,
and *kratein*, to rule. Add the two
parts and you get "rule by the
people."—*Senior Scholastic*.

PATIENCE—34

The same guy who hollers like
blazes if he waits 10 min's for
service in a restaurant will sit on
a bank for 8 hrs without a nibble
and think nothing of it.—*Master
Barber & Beautician*.

PEACE—Freedom—35

Peace and freedom are insepa-
rable and often indistinguishable.
Together, they direct the Pursuit
of Happiness onto the main track.
—GEO F TAUBENECK, *Air Condition-
ing & Refrigeration News*.

PERSONNEL—36

DuMont says its personnel dep't
will soon be using an electronic
brain to select employes for pro-
motion. The process is 10 times
faster than the methods commonly
used.—*Business Wk*.

POLITICS—37

Politics has been described as
the art of the possible. To broaden
the area of the possible is the art
of statesmanship.—*Our For'gn Re-
lations*. (State Dep't Bulletin)

POWER—38

Back in 1900, it is est'd that the
average American workman used
electricity at the rate of 0.1 kilo-
watt-hr per man-hr. Today, the
nat'l average is 6.2 kilowatt-hrs
per man-hr.—C H LANG, v-pres &
mgr of Mkt'g Apparatus Dep't,
Gen'l Electric Co, "The Why of
the Train," *Gen'l Electric Review*,
9-'50.

PROGRESS—39

Current diplomatic deadlocks
bring to mind the story of the
country lad who went to sea for
the 1st time. He signed on as a
stoker on an ocean vessel. One
day he came on deck to get a
breath of air. Looking out on the
broad expanse of water, with no
object whatever in sight, he said
in disgruntled tones: "Shucks, we're
right where we were this time
yesterday."—*Speakers Mag*.

READING—40

Reading, like walking, is one of
the lost arts, one of the sacrifices
we have made to speed, noise and
news. — HERBERT READ, "Words-
worth's Philosophical Faith," *Se-
wanee Review*, Autumn '50.

REFORM—41

To the cynic's moan, "I could
have made a better world than
this," the Sage repl'd: "That's
why God put you here. Go to it."
—*College Park Church Bulletin*.

RELIGION—42

I went up the mountains of
Lebanon last yr with an Arab boy.
He said, "Religion is very much
like climbing a mountain, isn't it?"

I said, "How do you mean?"
He ans'd, "There are lots of
ways to climb a mountain. Some
people prefer a path on one side
to get to the top; some take a
path on another side. There are
many paths. But sometimes we
quarrel with our friends about
which path to take and we forget
to climb at all." — JOHN HARVEY
FURBAY, "The One World Is Here,"
Nat'l Parent-Teacher, 10-'50.

RESOURCEFULNESS—43

One of Queen Victoria's grand-
children, Prince Alexander of Bat-
tenberg, was attending a boys'
school in England in the 1890s
when he ran short of funds. He
applied to Grandmother for help.
She properly rebuked him. Little
boys, she wrote, should keep with-

in their allowances and he must wait until his next one came due.

The prince was resourceful and the Queen rec'd this reply: "My Dear Grandmamma—I am sure you will be glad to know that I need not trouble you for any money just now, for I sold your letter to another boy here for 30 shillings."—H J HASKELL, *Kansas City Star*.

RUSSIA—Espionage—44

The number of Soviet agents is increasing steadily. It is est'd that 40% of all Czech political refugees currently arriving in Germany are Russian agents.—*Intelligence Digest*. (London)

SALESMANSHIP—45

A number of salesmen were equipped with pedometers . . . It was found that successful salesmen walk, on the average, 11% farther than poor salesmen. Good city salesmen walk an average of 4.15 mi's a day; mediocre salesmen average only 3.7 mi's.—BERTRAND R CANFIELD, *Salesmanship: Practices & Problems*. (McGraw-Hill)

SECURITY—46

A mouse will always find free cheese in a mousetrap, but I never saw one that was very happy about it.—H C DIEFENBACH, quoted in *Forbes*.

SEXES—47

Men tell women whatever they please; women tell men whatever will be pleasing to the men.—Countess DE SEGUR, quoted in *Le Recueil*, Quebec, Canada. (QUOTE translation)

SPEECH—Vocabulary—48

Six-syllable words are too often the exhaust of a 1-cylinder man.—*Along the Way*.

SUBSIDIES—49

Subsidies are narcotics, like opium, that dull personal initiative and stifle enterprise.—*First Nat'l Bank of Boston*.

SUCCESS—50

Successful men are those who believed in success long before they achieved it.—*Voice of Youth*, published by Slovene Nat'l Benefit Society.

TAXES—51

There's one good thing about taxes—they keep us aroused and anxious t'vote.—ABE MARTIN, quoted in *Ind Parent-Teacher*.

TAXES—52

"I simply don't understand the difference between direct and indirect taxes," a woman complained. "Well," her husband ans'd, "it's just the same as you asking me for money, and going thru my pockets at night when I'm asleep."—*Gas Flame*, hm, Citizens Gas & Coke Utility.

TRANQUILLITY—53

Only in quiet waters things mirror themselves undistorted. Only

Herbs of Mercy

The death of EDNA ST VINCENT MILLAY, noted poet and author, on Oct 19th, silenced one of the clearest of the voices that have sung the beauty of our day. These two brief bits are from her pen:

Man cannot rest in loud days that have no meaning and no end.

" "

The oils and herbs of mercy are so few.

Trust

The death of HENRY L STIMSON, on Oct 20th, closed the final chapter of a career long devoted to public service. One of America's most loyal and capable statesmen, he had served in the cabinets of 4 U S Presidents. He made this observation in an article he wrote for Harper's Mag, 3-'46:

"The only way to make a man trustworthy is to trust him; and the surest way to make him untrustworthy is to distrust him and show your distrust."

Curtain Call

The final cue came for AL JOLSON, beloved "blackface" jazz singer, on Oct 23. MAURICE ZOLOROW, in an *Esquire* profile on the 64-yr-old entertainer, gave an interesting sidelight on how a mannerism is born. It seems that one night in '13, when Al was singing in *Honey-moon Express*, an ingrown toenail made his left foot so painful that he knelt down to relieve the pressure. The customers liked the idea so much that Al and the famous knee bend lived together happily forever after.

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in a quiet mind is adequate perception of the world.—HANS MAR-GOLIUS, *Nat'l Humane Review*.

VANITY—55

A very serious gentleman has calculated the am't of time a woman spends in front of a mirror: A girl of 6 spends at least 7 min's before her image; between the ages of 10 and 15, the average is 15 min's a day; from ages 15 to 20 it jumps to 22 min's; between 25 and 30, half hr before the mirror, which is the maximum.

Between 30 and 35, the count drops to 24 min's; ages 35 to 40 spend 18 min's. At 50 to 60, the count is only 7 min's, the same as the 6-yr-old girl. The total is 349,575 min's, or 242 days.—*Jnl Francais du Mexique*. (QUOTE translation)

WAR—56

No war ends as the same war it was when it began.—BERNARD DeVORO, "The Century," *Harper's Mag*, 10-'50.

WORK—Pride—57

There is as much true honor in being the best shoveler on the job as there is in being the ablest advocate of the bar. Each is at the head of his class.—*Brushware*.

WORLD AFFAIRS—58

Money, politics, war, chemicals rule the world today. They can all be destroyed at one stroke by combined intelligence. — JONSKOT, "Four Rackets, Inc," *Money*, 10-'50.

WRITERS—59

It is surprising how many people think that creative work is a cinch. Just because brain callouses don't show on the outside, a lot of folks have an idea that writers and artists don't work. — ERICH BRANDEIS, *King Feature Syndicate*.

YOUTH—60

Activity is the birthright of all youth.—ADOLPH UNRUH, "Activities for All American Youth," *School Activities*, 9-'50.

ZEAL—61

Zeal is very blind, or badly regulated when it encroaches upon the rights of others.—PASQUIER QUESNEL, *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

GOOD STORIES

You Can Use

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who recently authored *Nuts in May*, is a popular after-dinner speaker. However, she is sometimes troubled by the publicity that precedes her. When one group sent her an announcement for approval she objected to the phrase "Next wk we are having Cornelia Otis Skinner."

"Please don't use it," she wrote back. "It souds too obstetrical."—DAVID DEMPSEY, *N Y Times Book Review*. a

When several vats in a London brewery were struck by lightning, but undamaged, the beer in them was found to have improved considerably in quality. This is believed to be the 1st recorded case of a storm actually brewing. — *Pivot*, hm, The Smiths of England b

At a music store a lady asked for a piano piece with not too many flats. "I cannot play with more than 2 flats in the key signature," she explained. The clerk picked up the *Moment Musical* by Schubert. "Here is a very beautiful piece," he said, "but unfortunately it is written in 4 flats." The lady hesitated for a moment and then hit upon a solution. "Ah, well!" she said. "I'll scratch out the 2 extra flats."—NICOLAS SLO-NIMSKY, *Etude*. c

The enthusiastic young man entered the offices of the big firm and inquired, "What sort of chance is there for a young man beginning at the bottom to work his way to the top?"

"Not much chance," repl'd the mgr. "You see, we're contractors for digging wells."—*Home Folks*. d

The voice that father gets in family affairs is the invoice. —Link-Belt Productioneer, hm, Link-Belt Co. " "

The coach of a large Eastern college's football team went to Tex for his summer vacation and decided to teach some of the ranch hands how to play football. "Now remember, boys," he told the tough-

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

WM C FOSTER
Director, ECA

As the list grows thru the yrs, it gets harder and harder to remember what all those different letters mean in connection with gov't alphabetical agencies. When I rec'd the appointment to head the Economic Co-operation Administration recently, friends congratulated me—but, as I discovered, remained privately puzzled as to what organization I was heading.

Finally, one friend called my wife, congratulated her on my new post, then asked, "What does ECA mean?"

There was a silence—then my wife was forced to confess: "I don't know."—*Denver Post*.

looking cow punchers, "if you can't kick the ball, kick a man on the other side. Now, let's get busy. Where's the ball?"

Promptly one of the cowboys shouted. "Heck! Fergit the ball! Let's git on with the game!"—GRACE WILLIAMS, *Tracks*, hm, Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. e

There are hundreds of languages in the world, but the dollar can speak them all.—Banking. " "

Red Skelton had to wear a 1918 style auto driver's outfit—linen duster, goggles and a hood-like cap—for a movie scene. The M-G-M wardrobe dep't listed the outfit as: "Red's little riding hood."—ERSKINE JOHNSON, *Photoplay*. f

Stalin informed his gen'ls: "Now we will liberate the Pribilof Islands from the imperialistic Wall St bankers; we must no longer ignore the plight of our downtrodden comrades."

There was an awkward pause, then one said, "B-but, comrade, no one lives there . . . only seals."

Stalin shrugged: "Seals? People? After we've liberated them, who can tell the difference?"—*Quick*. g

People who live beyond their income should act their wage. —Woodmen of the World Mag. " "

He was earnestly but prosily orating at the audience. "I want land reform," he wound up, "I want housing reform, I want educational reform, I want—"

And said a bored voice in the audience: "Chloroform."—*Balance Sheet*. h

A business man in Birmingham, England, locked himself and a clerk into the strongroom to prove that the clerk was wrong to complain that he couldn't open the door from the inside. It took 4 hrs to get them out.—*Reuters*. i

I was telling my class the story of the early pioneers. When I reached the climax where our forefathers were attacked by a savage band of Indians, every child in the class was wide-eyed.

Then one little boy burst out excitedly, "That wouldn't have happened if Hopalong Cassidy had been there!" — JOS CHAS SALAK, *Instructor*. j

An American was kicking about inflation and other adverse conditions in this country. "If things don't improve," he said, "I'm going to move to Europe and live off Uncle Sam."—*Pipe Dreams*, hm, Universal Concrete Pipe Co. k

Burning candles at both ends never seems to make the outlook brighter. — Indianapolis Times. " "

A very small girl had a grandfather who distinguished himself in the Spanish-American war. He was no longer living but the grandmother was determined the child should be thoroughly familiar

with his impressive record. From the time the little girl was able to talk, her grandmother recounted his exploits. There was a large portrait of the grandfather, seated on a white horse, hanging in the grandmother's living room and over and over she would point to it and say, "Now I want you always to remember grandfather."

One day when the little girl was 4 yrs old, her mother pointed to the portrait and said, "Do you know who that is?"

"Yes," said the little girl. "That's grandfather." Then, looking puzzled, she added: "But mother, who is that on his back?"—*Christian Observer.* 1

" "

Two prof's were riding uptown on a Broadway car. There was a traffic blockade, and they decided to walk. After they had gone a block on foot, the car started up again, and as it passed them, one prof said to the other: "I thought we would get on better if we got off, but now I see that we would have been better off if we had stayed on."—*Toastmaster.* m

Halloween

The Eve of All Hallows, commonly called Halloween, originated in the superstitious middle ages. Witches, goblins, and mischief-making spirits supposedly had special liberty to run riot until All Saints Day when they were again suppressed.

Many superstitions and legends are connected with the time:

Children born that night were believed to have the gift of seeing into the future.

A maiden, walking down the cellar stairs backwards with a looking glass and candle, might see her future husband reflected in the mirror.

In Ireland, it was claimed, a man named Jack was barred from heaven for stinginess. He later was condemned to walk the st's with a lantern until Judgment day. That's where jack-o-lantern came from. n

It was just a wk before election and the politician was growing eloquent in addressing a group of farmers. "I'm for soil conservation, too," he shouted. "We must save the soil for posterity."

A farmer in the back row turned to a neighbor and mumbled: "It seems like I'm 'way ahead o' him. Heck, out at my place I got a whole house full o' posterity right now." — *American Farm Youth.* o

" "

"My son just graduated from agricultural college," said the proud father.

"Did he win any honors?" asked an interested friend.

"Yes," said the father, "he was voted the most likely to sack seed." — *Wooden Barrel*, hm, Associated Cooperage Industries of America. p

" "

After all, there's quite a difference between a figure of one million dollars and a million dollar figure.—Seng Fellowship News, hm, Seng Co.

" "

A thoughtless person had just asked her age.

"Well, let me figure it out," was the reply. "I was 18 when I married and my husband was 30. He is now 60, or twice as old as he was then, so I am now 36."—*Aujourd'hui*, Montreal. (QUOTE translation) q

" "

When the late Maury Paul, later known as Cholly Knickerbocker, 1st started work as a society editor, he was sent to cover the opening of the Metropolitan Opera. Since he did not know the box-holders by sight, he merely copied down the names from the brass plates on the doors of the boxes, unaware that they were the names of the original box-holders.

The following day he was called into the office by Frank Munsey, his employer.

"Mrs Stuyvesant Fish has just called up to say," remarked Mr Munsey, "that besides being at the Metropolitan Opera, you must have also attended the opening of half the graves in Woodlawn Cemetery."—*Capper's Wkly.* r



ADVERTISING: Colored fluorescent letters can be used over and over for retail display signs. "Alpha-Betty" kit contains 1% in letters which adhere to any smooth surface. Mkt'd by Gordon Plastics Products Corp'n. (*Financial World*)

AUTOMOBILE — **Appliances:** Warning light, attached on left side near front, flashes upward beams whenever brake pedal is depressed. Beams are visible in all directions, signaling decrease in speed. (*Science News Letter*)

CONSTRUCTION: Danish bldg mat'l called "Culmit" appears as blocks of fibre which can be mixed with lime, cement, other mat'ls for producing a high-quality plaster mat'l, or bldg tiles of different hardness, floor coverings, and hardened panels for doors and furniture. Can also be used for making packing cases. Important feature is that straw from grain or vegetable fiber of every sort—coarse grain, sugar-cane waste, flax, stalks, maize fiber—can be used. (*Copenhagen Review*)

" "

FIRE — **Equipment:** Rolling fire ladder which automatically drops extension ladders at the sound of a fire alarm. (*McCall's*)

" "

PAINT: New enamel, called Multa-Color, applies two or more colors in single coat, producing speckled or broken surface as if base color had been lightly sprayed with another color. Comes in 16 color combinations. U S Lacquer Mfg Co. (*Business Wk*)

" "

RADIO: New kind of radio for automobiles contains automatic tuning device, activated by floor button near brake pedal. Unlike present receivers which require considerable tuning by hand on the road, device quickly brings in another station each time button is pressed down. (*Collier's*)

Quote CALENDAR

November 4-12 Nat'l 4-H Achievement Wk
5-11 American Education Wk

November 5

- 1605—* Gunpowder Plot
- 1855—b Eugene V Debs, American socialist leader
- 1942—d Geo M Cohan, American playwright, comedian
- 1944—d Dr Alexis Carrel, French biologist, author

November 6

- 1632—d Gustavus II, King of Sweden
- 1854—b John Philip Sousa, American bandmaster, composer
- 1861—b Jas Naismith, Canadian - born American teacher, originator basketball
- 1869—1st intercollegiate football game
- 1893—d Peter Tschalkowsky, Russian composer
- 1935—* d W A (Billy) Sunday, American evangelist

November 7

- 1837—d Elijah Lovejoy, American publisher
- 1867—* b Marie Curie, Polish - born French physicist
- 1942—American troops landed in Africa

November 8

- 1674—* d John Milton, English poet
- 1890—d Cesar Franck, Belgian - born French composer
- 1893—d Francis Parkman, American historian
- 1910—* d Leo Tolstoy, Russian novelist

November 9

- 1818—* b Ivan Turgenev, Russian author
- 1918—Kaiser Wilhelm II abdicated
- 1924—* d Henry Cabot Lodge, American statesman, author
- 1940—d Neville Chamberlain, British political leader

November 10

- 1483—b Martin Luther, German religious reformer, founder Protestantism
- 1687—b Wm Hogarth, English artist
- 1728—* b Oliver Goldsmith, Irish - born English author
- 1750—* b Johann Friedrich von Schiller, German poet, playwright
- 1841—* b Joaquin Miller, American poet
- 1871—b Winston Churchill, American novelist
- 1879—* b Vachel Lindsay, American poet

November 11

- 1620—Mayflower Compact signed
- 1872—b Thos Bailey Aldrich, American author
- 1872—b Maude Adams, American actress
- 1918—End World War I
- 1945—d Jerome Kern, American composer
- 1950—* Armistice Day

*Indicates relevant mat'l on this page. See also: Pathways to the Past, Gem Box.

OLIVER GOLDSMITH*

A little over 2 centuries ago, a 16-yr-old schoolboy, bound for Trinity College in Dublin, sought overnight lodging in Ardagh. A local wit directed him to the home of the county's richest and most irascible squire. The squire, in a good humor that day, perceived

the lad had mistaken him for a servile inn-keeper and played the role to the hilt, while the bemused youth grew more and more arrogant in his demands. The next morning, when the boy learned what a dunce he had made of himself, he sneaked out the kitchen door. He never forgot the episode. In fact, he based a play on it. The youth—Oliver Goldsmith; the play—*She Stoops to Conquer*.—BENNETT CERF, *Sat Review of Literature*.

Armistice*

Parades and 2 min's of silence are all right, but 2 hrs with the country on its knees in prayer for those struggling to prevent a 3rd world war would be more to the point.—DAVE BOONE, N A N A.

VACHEL LINDSAY*

I have faith that every now and then a man occurs who is a glory to his race, and most every man has for a season a right to sunshine and air.

HENRY CABOT LODGE*

That nation has not lived in vain which has given the world Washington and Lincoln, the best great men and the greatest good men which history can show.

JOAQUIN MILLER*

The biggest dog has been a pup.

JOHN MILTON*

On one occasion Milton was visited in his old age by Chas II who abused him and ended by saying: "Your blindness is the punishment of Providence for your many sins."

"If Providence punishes my sins with blindness," repl'd the poet, "what must have been the sins of your father that Providence punished with death?" — *Tit-Bits*. (London)

JOHANN FRIEDRICH von SCHILLER*

When the wine goes in, strange things come out.

W A (BILLY) SUNDAY*

More men fail thru lack of purpose than thru lack of talent.

LEO TOLSTOY*

There are no circumstances in which men can deal with human

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Quote

Take the Torch. . .

Co-discoverer of radium, and the only person ever to receive Nobel prizes in more than 1 section, MARIE CURIE* rec'd much inspiration from this poem in her earlier yrs:

Look for the clear light of Truth;

Look for unknown new roads.

Even when man's sight is keener far than now

Divine wonder will never fail him.

Every age has its own dream, Leave, then, the dreams of yesterday;

You—take the torch of knowledge,

Perform a new work among the labors of the centuries

And build the palace of the future.—Drew Gateway.

beings without love. One can deal with things without love—cut down trees, make bricks, hammer iron—but you cannot deal with men without it.

IVAN TURGENEV*

I agree with no man's opinions. I have some of my own.

